# NO BUTTONS FOR GLEASON'S COPS.

Uniforms Are Dropping Off the Long Island City Police.

LOUD CLAMORS FOR BRASS

But the Aldermen Refuse to Appropriate Any Money for This Great Need.

CAPTAIN ORDERED SIX GROSS

That Was Weeks Ago, but Not a Button Has Been Seen, and the Men Wear Winter Regalia or None at All.

And now the Long Island City police are

This is a worse calamity than befell Paddy Gleason's cohorts last Winter, when the plumbing broke down and the gentle guard-lans were compelled to wash their faces with snow and brown laundry soap. But without buttons a policeman finds no joy in life. His hands and face may be solled, but with rows of glistening brass running up and down his front elevation his importance and his dignity are proclaimed to the good and the ungood alike.

The Board of Police Commissioners have no funds with which to purchase buttons. Cash in the button department is completely exhausted and the Board of Aldermen refuse to appropriate any money for buttons. As a result the clothes are dropping off the Long Island City police, and more than one pair of trousers owe their support to shingle nails and wire. Some of the men are unable to appear in uniform for want of buttons, and the brass fittings for Summer regalla are unterly out of the question.

Several weeks ago Acting Captain Darcy put in a requisition for six gross of buttons. But he hasn't seen a button since. It is said that the opposition to Mayor Gleason extends even to such trivial things as buttons, and, having disapproved of new school houses and good roads, the Board of Aldermen will not knuckle to the demand for police buttons.

Quite a number of the officers are minus a complete outit and several have been excused for want of trousers. With the advent of warm weather the force has been getting out its Summer garb, but, alas, there are no buttons. The department has always supplied the buttons, which were manufactured to order. But without those needful adjuncts the police will either be compelled to swelter in Winter overcoats or went citizen's dress on duty, unless the button blockade is lifted. Cash in the button department is com-

# WOMAN'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH. DEMOCRATS FLOCKING BACK. Mrs. Monre Refused to Take Medicine and It is Expected 50,000 Will Be Enrolled in the

Was Found Dead in Bed. The police of the Gates Avenue Station House are trying to learn the cause of the terday over the result of the enrolment in death of Mrs. Mary Moore, and this mornithe Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Thirteenth, Fif. ing Dr. Valentine, Coroner Nason's assist- teenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-first, Twentyased woman was about thirty-two years night. Returns from 145 of the 206 elecid, and went to live where she died, No. than districts were made a basis of esti-

d went to live where she died, No. Han districts were made a basis of estimated. According to what she told the ecopants of the house she had preconducted a lodging house in Altast night there was an enrolment in all the remaining wards of the city, except to Albany, but came back to the in De Kalb avenue last Sunday even he complained of pains in the abdonal Dr. Alexander Hutchins, of No. ed to at- HIS SIGHT RESTORED AGAIN.

### ELOPED TO SURPRISE FRIENDS. Mystery of the Disappearance of Two Prominent Society Girls Solved.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.-Miss Gene- her husband, who is serving a term of ten vieve Downing, daughter of W. W. Downing, general Western agent of a Chicago soap manufactory, and Miss May Arnold, both of whom caused a sensation by mysteriously disappearing from Sedalla, Mo., n jast Friday, have been found living at feading hotel here, married respectively o Charles W. Hill and William T. Cous-y, sons of well-to-do merchants of that

ace.
They had eloped to Independence, Mo.,
ast to surprise their friends," and were
arried by the Mayor of that city. All
e prominent society people.

Bedford Board of Trade. Riys are organizing a Board of Trade and bold a meeting to-night at the corner of ford avenue and Felton street. Eugene G, kford and several others will make adsec. Officers have already been elected, but a names will probably be presented at the sing to-night. They are F, B. Tylet, president Royal Gage, secretary, and John S. Young treasooklyn are organizing a Board of Trade and

ATTACKED IN THE DARK. MOTHER ASKS and Her Screams Were Heard by the Police.

Patrolmen Von Houten and Sherer, of

NAVAL RESERVE FUNERAL.

John P. Urbanek, of Jersey's East Battalion,

Buried with Naval Honors.

Parents in Summit, N. J.

Brooklyn Organization.

Brooklyn Democrats were delighted yes-

RAILWAY BILLS KILLED.

he Eastern Parkway Police Precinct, were on duty in Brownsville, Brooklyn, at 1:15 o'clock yesterday morning. As the two officers approached a stretch of vacant lots between Lavonia and Riverdale the shrieks of a worse in Alexander of the shrieks of a worse in the shrieks of th of a woman in distress were heard. The patrolinen drew their clubs and ran in the gated by Grand Jury.

FOR JUSTICE.

direction of the cries. They found Salamong Vetskoff, a Polish woman, lying on the ground shaking with terror. One of the officers dashed ahead and caught

the officers dashed ahead and caught Julius Asinger hurrying from the place. The woman, who lives at the corner of Eastern Parkway and Christopher street, was returning home from a visit to friends in Canarsie. In order to get home quicker she started to cut across the lots. In the darkness she lost her way, and was standing alone and frightened when Asinger anneared and offered to start her on her way home again. The two had not gone many yards when the man suddenly seized the woman in his arms and tried to gag her. Salamong is twenty-six years of age and strong of arm. She struggled with her assaliant with all her nower, until she got her mouth free, and then she screamed for help. Asinger broke away and ran. The woman and her assaliant were taken to the station on Eastern Parkway, and the latter looked up.

Yesterday morning the woman appeared before Justice Worth to prosecute Asinger. Justice Worth set the nearing of the case for May 14.

NAVAL DESERBATE FIINERAL

him on the head with a ruler.

Drs. Judsen and Brunner attended the hoy during his illness, which began on April 8. They made signed statements to the effect that the boy was suffering to the signed statements. John P. Urbanek, the member of the concussion of the brain, caused by a blow Battalion of the East of the New Jersey on the head. After the death of Cron-Naval Reserve, who was drowned while meyer an autopsy was performed, and it riding a bleycle at the Fifteenth street was stated by the doctors that Cronmeyer

dock, Hoboken, last Sunday morning, was buried with naval honors yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held from the arrested, and was held on the charge of

onduct an official investigation. WHEATON-BROWN WEDDING. stated that they wanted to go before the Grand Jury and were sure that Frederick Married at the Residence of the Bride's did not die a natural death. Mrs. Cronmeyer said that the only witnesses exam-The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Ined at the inquest were those in favor of George W. Brown, at Summit, N. J., was the school teacher, and that at the autopsy the scene of a pretty wedding at S o'clock the doctors who were in attendance on the last night, when their eldest daughter, boy were not allowed to be present. They Miss Edith Daisy Brown, was married to said that they were not allowed to present Fred Whyman Wheaton, of South Arling- their side of the case. They ask that justice mitted and was taken to the station house top average East Occurrence.

Episcopal Church, of Paterson. The maid of honor was Miss Catherine Lonergan, of Orange, and George W. Lethbridge, also of Orange, acted as best man. The bride were a gown of pearl white satin, trimmed with lace to match.

After the ceremony a model. Grand Jury meets in June.

Miss Scouler was arraigned before Justice Brust in Newtown yesterday afternoon on the charge of mansaughter in the second degree. After hearing the testimony Justice Brust discharged Miss Scouler.

## POLICEMEN ON THE STAGE. They Appeared in "Captain Mishler," Given

by the Glibert Dramatic Society. The Brooklyn policeman has friends, and

their name is legion. They crowded the Academy of Music to the doors last night to see the presentation of "Captain Mishler," by the Gilbert Dramatic Society. The entertainment was given for the purpose ing Dr. Valentine, Coroner Nason's assist-ant, of Williamsburg, will make a post-morten examination of the body. The de-wards, which was completed Tuesday given every year to policemen who have ceased woman was about thirty-two years uight. Returns from 145 of the 203 clac-

mittee to inquire into His Sanity.

Judge Hurd, of the County Court, Brooklyn, has dealed the petition of Mrs. Edward

J. Russell, who asked him to appoint a commission to examine into the sanity of her husband, who is serving a term of ten years in Sing Sing for trying to blackmail Almet F. Jenks.

Judge Hurd said that notwithstanding Russell's former confinement in Matteawan Prison, he did not think he was insane at the time of his trial. Judge Hurd thought that in the examination of jurors he showed remarkable mental sharpness.

BALLWAY Street Armon, who is seven remember the name of his married daughter with whom he lived, and of his sons.

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Joseph Woods, a homeless carpenter, sixty years old, who had the privilege of sleeping in Illinois Reform Organizations Win Their Fight
Against the Humphreys Measure.

Springfield, III., May 12.—The Humphreys bills, extending the franchises of all street railways in Illinois fifty years and vesting the control of existing lines and new franchises in Boards of Commissioners instead of the Alderman of the various cities were

Sent a Bullet Through His Shoe. litebard Hardgrove was held in the Myrtle venue Court. Brooklyn, yesterday, charged

PRETTY GIRL ON TRIAL. PRETTY GIRL ON TRIAL.

Nellie Goff Alleged to Be One of a Gang of Burglars—Her Husband

Also Accused.

Nellie Goff, the pretty nineteen-year-old tirl who is charged with being one of a her husband, Michael, in the County Court, Brooklyn, before Judge Asplindi, late vesterday afternoon. The trial will go on

The charge against the young couple is

# KELLY FULL OF FIGHT

Armed with Shotgun and Revolver the War Veteran Gave the Police a Hard Tussle.

on Tuesday made a companie.

Tective Farrell found Kelly standing
i a loaded shotgun in his hand. He
satened to blow the detective's hadge
his coat when the latter displayed it,
rell, pretending he had a warrant,
wed some papers to Kelly, and while
was examining them, knocked the gun
of his hands. Kelly gmbbed a revolver
i Farrell grasped his wrist. Four other
reemen hurried in, and the prisoner's
ghter, who had been trying to quiet
a, ran away. After a struggle, during
leh he was badly battered. Kelly subred and was taken to the station house.

# E. Wigg, poster of the First Methodist District-Attorney Youngs requested the NO MORE PINTS OF BEER. Elizabeth Saloon Keepers Shock Their Patro 's

by Refusing to Sell Less Than a Quart at a Time.

Where once the imbibers of Elizabeth,

Gas While at Work. Adam Snyder, of Dutch Hills, and Ber- Hotel got into a quarrel, resulting in P. found dead yesterday morning at the bottom of Raub's zinc minea in Belvidere, N.

J. They had been suffocated by gas during the night while at work. Bath had been employed for a long time at the mine. Their faces were distorted, indicating that they had unade a struggle to escape.

Both men were married and had large families that were awaiting their return home from work when news of the farality reached them.

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cials Making Rapid Progress.

The charge against the young couple is burglary. It is alleged that early on the morning of February 19. Nellie P. Michael went to the saloon of John Dietz, at the corner of Myrthe avenue and Gold street, broke the ghas in the windows and stole four bottles of wine. Inetz says he was awakened by the sounds in the store about 4 a. m. He hurried downstairs and caught young Goff. He saw a woman running away,

Goff struggled with his captor, according to the latter, and flually tore himself free and escaped. A few minutes later the young woman returned and asked:

"What did you do with my husband?"
PolicemanTighe was coming down the street and Dietz called him. He arrested the woman, who would give neither her hame nor address. She was locked up on a charge of vagrancy, and in the morning the police allowed her to go. When she left he station house, however, she was followed by Detective Brady. She went to her home in Pacific street, and was again arrested. The police found in her apartments a quantity of hats and other booty. They arrested also Nellie's husband and his brother. Bridge trustees and Processian Band officials are busy on drafts of the contracts was

impracticable under the circumstances, and suggested changes. The plans and sugges noon. The funeral was held from the United States Ship Portsmouth, and the manshanghter. Coroner Robert C. Haslem, first division, of which Mr. Urbanek was a member, acted as escort.

The funeral left the samp vesterday afterneount 2.30 o'clock, and proceeded to the Bulbosen Cemeters, where services were held. The family of the boy are not satisfied officed from the foreign of the general contrage then proceeded to the Hobosen Cemeters, where the interment took place. The family of the boy are not satisfied with the investigation conducted by the officials. They claim that it was nothing more than a whitewashing affair. Mrs. Crommeyer, mother of the boy, and his silver appeared in Long Island City gresser, was the excited and was held on the charge of manshanghter. Coroner Robert C. Haslem, in the Buller Street Police Court, Brook, in the Buller Street Polic tions were then returned to the companies police of noises made by boys in front of his home and threatened to use a gun if the police did not stop them. James Ban
Although the changes are not to be made of St. Mary's Hospital. The request was by the Bridge trustees, the work will be denied for the reason that the hospital was most squal to the original artist. So the

Although the changes are not to be made by the Bridge trustees, the work will be done under their supervision. We desire to have all the details placed in the contracts. We hope to sign them all on the same day."

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Tuesday uight and while at the Cycle Mayor Hoos of Jersey City, Announces That

MRS. MUGFORD GUILTY. NEWARK'S HEALTH

niture-Wouldn't Tell Her Heart's Secret.

ernoon, and the jury found her guilty of a

MEASLES BARRED OUT,

IN DEADLY PERIL. The case of Mrs. Mamie H. Mugford, who is charged with having broken furniture and chopped up carpets in her home at No. 875 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, at a Collapse of the Big Sewage time when she and her husband, Henry L. Flume Across the Mead-Mugford, were engaged in a fight that has since become famous, went to the jury in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday af ows the Cause.

STRUCTURE A TOTAL RUIN.

ternoon, and the jury found her guilty of a misdemeanor.

The Mugford story has been in court time and again. Briefly, it is that Henry L. Mugford, seventy-five years old, married a buxon widow of thirty-five on November 13, 1886, each party belleving. It has since been alieged, that the other was possessed of wealth. Within a few weeks war broke out, and Mrs. Mugford's wrath was great when she learned that her husband had transferred all his property to his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hovey, the complainant in the present case. She sued for separation, and later for an annulment of her marriage. She barricaded herself in the Pathana avenue house, and, after a long slege, was ejected on April 8, 1890.

It is alleged that while a constable was in the house Mrs. Mugford demolished the furniture. Mrs. Hovey told yesterday how she had found the corpet, curtains and bedding covered with acid and lak, and ashes sprinkled over everything in the Putnam avenue house.

Mrs. Mugford went on the stand. She Two-Mile-Long Wooden Ditch That Cost \$620,000 Twelve Years Ago a Blunder.

The big wooden sewage flume, running for two miles along the meadows and built by the city of Newark, with the intercepting sewer, at a cost of \$620,000, is a total ruin. It was designed to carry all the sewage collected by the intercepting sewer from the pumping station on the for signature. Tentative drafts of the contracts have been made and are being considered by both railroad and Bridge officiels.

President Berri spoke hopefully of the matter vesterday. He said the progress made had been very satisfactory, and there had been no serious hitch or disagreement that would cause delay.

The plans of the companies were submitted to Chief Engineer C. C. Martin. He found some features which he thought impracticable under the eigeunstances, and the flume was slowly breaking down, but no effort was made to repair it. The Boards of Works and Health of Newark preferred to wait for the building either of the proposed great Passaic Valley trunk sewer or the proposed South Orange-Irving-ton sewer. Eelther could have been, or

Another circumstance which has operated

could be, made use of to carry off the sew-

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